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adjoining playground of the old St. Sally, the Lucky Wheel, Ball-in- American Lottery:—Mr and Mrs Joseph's College, under the dis Bucket, Quoits and the Shooting A. F. Omund, Messrs. S. Danenberg, tinguished patronage of His Ex- Gallest; while a chance to straff J. C. Barretto, M. H. Baptista, D. C. cellency the Governor and Lady the Bolshevik seemed to, bring Baptista, J. N. Bernardo, H. B. Pereira, Stubbs, H. E. Vice-Admiral A. L. genuine pleasure to a large number M. J. Rull, E. F. Brown, F. G. da Duff, K.C.B., H. E. Major-General F. of the bourgeois. The Refreshment Luz, Mrs Lena Miles, Misses Angela Ventris, C.B. and Commodore W. Stall was in charge of Messrs. T. M. da Luz. Annie Urquhart, Dolly

Bowden-Smith, C.B.E. to amount to somewhat over \$22,000. business until midnight. For the da Roza, Leoner Collaco, Julia illuminated on a most, lavish scale. there was a Parcels Office in charge Remedios. Marie Souza, Lolita A large number of zealous workers of Messrs. E. Ribeiro and J. Ward. from the Royal Navy, under Mr. R. W. Brown and Mr. R. Spettigue, of the two concerts: afternoon covering the numerous stalls with bunting and decorating 1 .- Song Selected Mr.E. Crocker. the grounds with hundred of flags 2.-Original Comedian ... Mr. J. Jones. from huge national ensigns to tiny 3.-Musical Monologue, gennants. The illuminations, designed by Mr. Cronin, were particu- 4.—Instrumental Trio. larly effective, some of the scheme being very pretty; the illumination of the large Coristmas Tree especially 5,-20th Century Miracks. was generally admired. A number of powerful Kitson lights were also used, and it is hardly an exaggeration to say that the whole scene was, as promised that I.-Comic Song ...Mr. W. Enington. of a veritable Fairyland. The 2.-With foils & Sables. numerous stalls had been very neatly designed by Mr. Max, A. dos Re- 3.-Piano SoloMiss E. Osmund. medios and Mr. M. F. Baptista, and 4----? The Two Rascals?.....

to the best advantage. the afternoon fete, at which special of the same type as the prize in the F. Ribeiro, Mr & Mrs F V. Vandenren. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Noronha and displayed on a stand in front of the Gutierrez, Carmen Robarts and their assistants were kept busy at the main entrance. The actual prize Theima Remedios, Dr. Loyola da Mrs. Willis were kept busy at the case from the godosa by the locky Souza, Lucio Ribeiro, L. Roza, R. Chute, which provided great excite winner. The total proceeds of the Tavares, Paulo da Silva. ment for the little ones. The Tea Motor Car Draw will go to the Refreshments: Mr T.M. Perpeino Room was, of course, well patronised Society's funds, thanks to the genero- and Mr W. J. Wilkinson assisted by during the afternoon. The Band of sity of the gentlemen who contributed Messrs P. Rozz, J. Britto, D. Remedios, the 2nd Wiltshire Regiment played on the grounds last evening to the L Almeida, and E. Garciabetween 3 and 7 p.m. by kind per- cost of the car. mission of Col. Wyndham and the The following donations were re- by Messrs Vinen, Belles, and Clinton. officers of the regiment.

His Excellency the Governor, accompanied by Captain Warner to \$100 paid for souvenir tickets). and Captain McGrath, arrived at 9.15 p.m. and was received at the \$25. entrance by Chev. J. M. Alves, President of the Central Council, Mr. Regiment and the "Sociedade W. G. Fitz-Gibbon, Chairman of the Philarmonica" under Mr. A. J. M. Bazaar Committee, Lieut.-Colonel Rodrigues, Conductor, rendered F. J. Bowen, Commander F. M. excellent programmes of Hodgson, R.N., Mr. L. A. Barton, during the evening and added con-Mr. J. M. S. Rosario, Mr. Choa Po siderably to the pleasure of the Fete Sien, and Mr. Simon Tse Yan, members of the Committee. The Guard of the Bazaar Committee: Mr. of Honour was composed of a G. Fitz Gibbon (Chairman), Lieut. Scoutmaster Gutierrez.

magnificent display of articles of all M. Fernandes. F. Fisher, - Kiernskinds with which they were covered, Mackenzie. Li Yat Choi, E. from precious silks, silverware and Noronha, J. M. Noronha, A.

porcelains to the dolls and go-carts Oemund, J. D. Osmund, "T. for the kiddies' Christmas. Where everything was so well Remedios, Max A. dos Femedios. organised and the Stalls and side. shows so successfully carried on it would be almost invidious to make special mention. The Bank which was just at the enfrance, and over which two stalwart armed Indians stood guard, was in charge of Lieut.-Col. F. J. Bowen, Treasurer of the Society. The Tea Stall, which was in charge of Mrs. Jordan and her assistants. occupied a pròminent position under the campanile and was prettily lighted by coloured lanterns. The two concerts, organised by Messrs. A. J Braga, W. E. Crocker, and P. A its utmost at both shows. The Dol- Mrs. Sachse, Lane Crawford & Co., d'Azevedo, Mrs E. B. da Luz Sales, lar Raffle Stall, with its splendid dis- Kelly & Walsh, Ltd. play of specially selected prizes. was | Concert :- Messrs. A. I. Braga, in charge of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. E. Crocker, P. A. Rozario, J. Jones, Noronha and was a centre of attrac. A. Wheelan, W. Euington, tion, as was also the American Dunbar, Burnett, E. T. Crocker, H Stall in charge of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Thetford, East, "The Two Rascals." Osmund Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Osmund Miss E. Osmund, and the Misses ran the Postcard Stall which repeated Young. its record success of last year. The Ten-cent Stall: Mr and Mrs E. articles, was kept busy during the Miss Asteria Gutierrez, Miss Gertie early part of the evening handing Choa, Miss Angeline Choa, Miss out souvenirs in exchange for the \$1 Julia Gardner, Miss Ellier Moronha, admission tickets. Articles not Miss Pile, Mr and Mrs V.O. Rocha,

attraction for when Father Christmas made his appearance he was received with delight and enthusiasm. The Electric Shooting Gallery, run by Mr McCarthy, and" the "Candles" Messes. A. J. Beaga and P. H.

The 37th annual Al Fresco Fete of Gonzales and Grout) also appeared E. Soares, B. Castro, Irene Remedios, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul to be well-patronised as were also O. Roza, S. Xavier, G. Pinna, L. was held yesterday in the Compound the Roulette (Miss. Loureiro), the Souza, and D. Lopes, and Messra of the Cathedral and the Electric Dip, the Bran Tub, the Aunt Pardoe, MacMonagle, and McShare. Perpetuo and W. J. Wilkinson, and Hanson, Elsa Alves, Alda Alves, The gross receipts are expected needless to say, did a "roaring" Delminda Lopes, Anizia Lopes, Olga

> The following was the programme IST CONCERT 9.15 P.M.

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every corner of the grounds, which 5 .- Song Selected ... Mr. H. Thetford. nature, seemed to have been utilised | Presiding at the Piano-Miss E.

Ten-cent Stall, which appeared to be motor-car, which was won by Mr. T. Rocha, Messrs. C. F. Mattos, F. C. the youngsters could desire. Mr. and [652) will be taken delivery of in its C. Collaco, A. S. Gomes, L. C. R.

ceived on the ground: Mr. Choa Po Sien \$50 (in addition The pupils of St. Joseph's College, McCarthy.

The Bands of the 2nd Wiltshire Wiethers. The following were the members detachment of Boy Scouts under Colonel F. J. Bowen (Treasurer). Mr J. M. S. Rosario (Secretary), Com-Thanks to the splendid scheme of mander F. M. Hodgson, R. N., Major illumination the grounds presented C. A. Law, Captain L. C. Bristow an even more attractive-appearance R. G. A., Captain H. S. McGrath at the evening than at the afternoon Messrs. M. F. Baptista, L. A. Barton, fete. The lights were so well A. J. Braga, R. W. Brown, T. A. arranged that the Stalls showed up Carvalho, Choa Po Sien, S. Danenberg, to the best possible advantage the F. Dillon, Mr. H. Dixon, T. W. Doyle,

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Rozario, were made up of really ex- thanks to the following for dona. Santos, F. B. Lewis. cellent items and the seating capacity tions :- Sir Paul Chater, Mr. Henry of the Union Club Hall was taxed to Humphreys, Mrs. Ede. Madam Lily, A. J. V. Ribeiro, Mr and Mrs V. P.

Souvenir Stall, which was stocked Noromba, Mrs J. M. Alves, Mrs L. A. with some really useful and beautiful Barton. Mrs A. Basto, Mrs. Burden, claimed at this Stall by 10.30 p.m. Mr and Mrs H. R. Rozario, Misses were in accordance with the condi- Irene Rosarjo, Edith Soares, Helena tions printed on the tickets, trans- Soares, Aurea Xavier, Olive Xavier, ferred to other stalls and side-shows North Burden, Gladys Prickett, some of which were by that time Violet Team, and Mesers, E. Cordeiro, becoming depleted of their stocks. H. F. Rozario, B. Young, P.

The approach of Christmas was pro Yvanovich bably responsible for the good busi- Dollar Raffle .- Mr and Mrs J. M. ness done by Mr. Dillon's Farm Yard, Noronha, Mrs.E. Danenberg, Misses Mrs. Dillon's Christmas Tree, very Vas, Loureico, Graham, O. Kavier, prettily illuminated, was, of course, M. Souza, B. o'Alzuada e Castro, THE DOLLAR.

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The grounds were decorated and convenience of winners of prizes Soares. Herminia Santos, Idalina Ribeiro, Leonor Gomes, Tracy Brown, Bertha Brown, Angela Remedios,

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Remedius, C. Kennedy, M. I Barradas, M. Remedios, B. Xavier, L. Ozorio, B. Ozorio; Messrs. A. O. Barradas, J. A. Barradas, V. M. Barradas, J. M. Fonseca, A. F. Remedios, L. G. Lima, A. J. Osmund, L. A. Osmund.

Souvenir Ticket Exchange: Messrs. F. B. P. Silva and J. J. dos Remedios. Souvenir Stall: Mr & Mrs A. dos Remedios, Mr & Mrs J. J. dos Remedios, Mr & Mrs F. J. Ribeiro, There was a large attendance at | An Oakland five-seater metor-car. Mr & Mrs J. E. Rocha, Mr & Mrs F. amusements were provided for child- Motor Car Draw, was prominently berg. Mrs & Miss Vichy, Misses stocked with every good thing that Wilgress, of the C.P.O.S. (Ticket No. Laurel, E. Mattos, Luiz Gutierrez, F.

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Aunt Sally : Messrs. Goldick, Cranl Davis, Barry, Hurley, Dunn, Tressler, Casey, Driscoll, Jeffers, Goggin, and Miss Allen. Lucky Wheel: Mr R. Spettigue,

Mr Le Bosquet, and Miss Wilkinson. Candles: Mr A. L. Braga, Mr P. A. R zario, Mrs. W. J. Carroll, Mrs. F. The following is a list of the Stall- Gonzales. Mrs. A. Grout, Misses Young Stoneham, Smith, and A.

Straffing the Bolshevik: Messes M. F. Baptista, L. G. Baptista, A. M. Alarakia, C. Pinna, and J. Pinna. Quoits: Messrs C. O. Bantista, E M. Franco, Luiz Roza, Luiz Lima,

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Messrs. A. A. d'Azevedo, G. da Luz, G. P. da Cruz, J. da Luz, E. Silva, P. Lima, L. da Silva, M. da Silva, J Soares, and Misses L. and. A. da Luz. Parcels Office :- Messra, E. Ribeiro

Motor Car Draw - Commander F. M. Hodgson, R.N., Messra, L. Barton, Leo. d'Almada e Castro, Choa Po Sien, and Simon Tee Yan. The following were the winners in Motor Car Draw :- Won by Ticket

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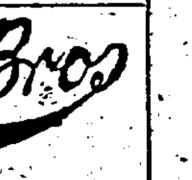
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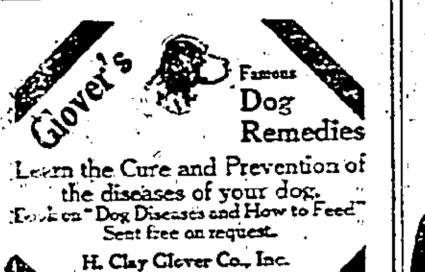
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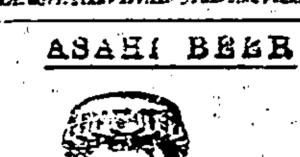
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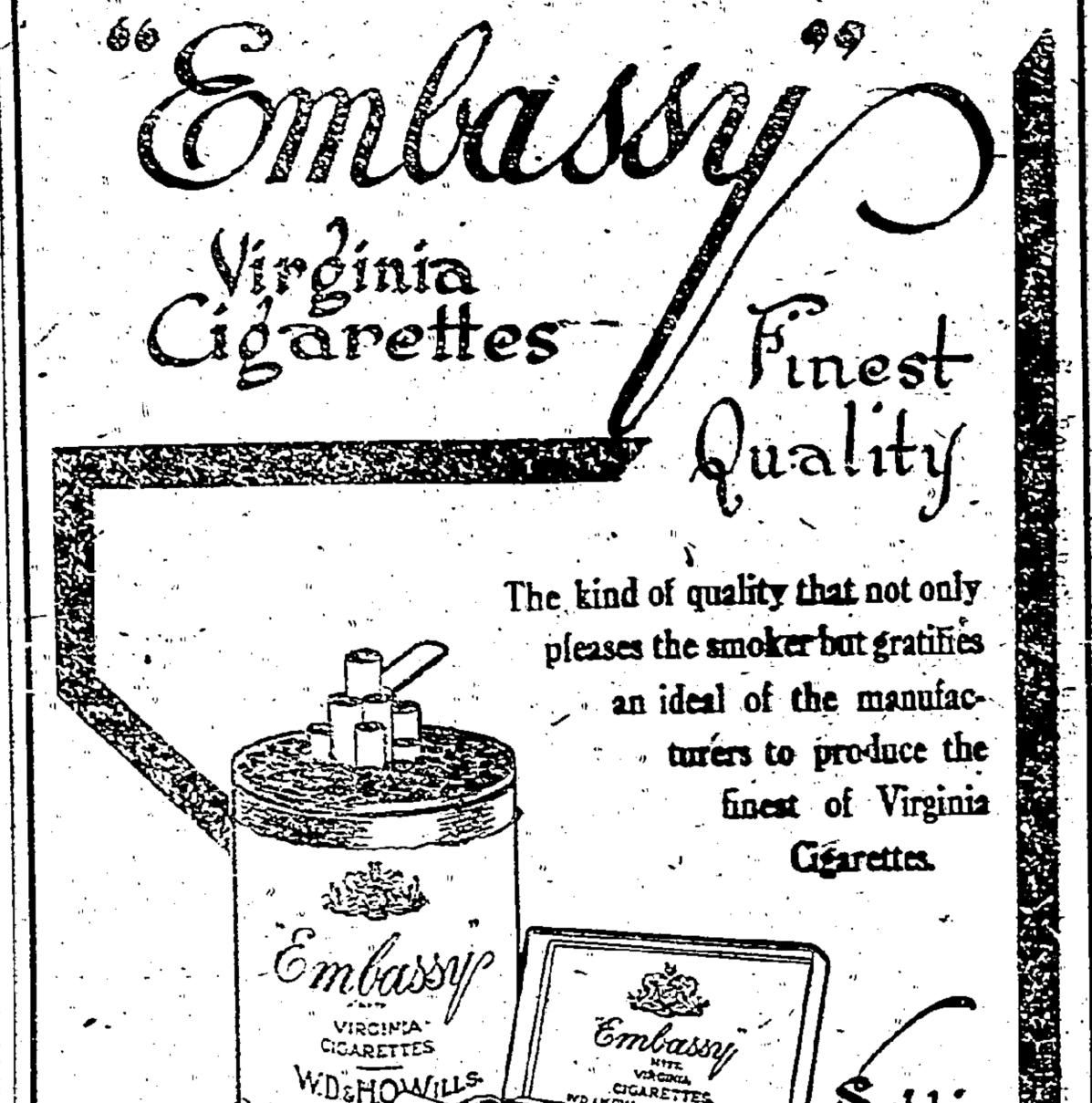
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A lively and agreeable account of travels through the tropical forest of South America is given by Mrs. Clementi in "Through British Guiana to the Summit of Roraima" (Fisher Unwin, 12s. 6d. net). The authoress discarded skirts and encountered nothing more dangerous than savage. fish which nibble the legs of bathers, though the Indians are convinced that gonism, and it seems that in this, as the forests are haunted by spirits, that the great mountain of Roraima is the abiding-place of ghosts, and that

primeval tropical forest is a hostile To be alone even for a minute in the jungle is alarming.-for such is the profound silence all around that one has a terrifying sense being inimically watched by unseen things." Of the forest noises one of the most uncanny is the howling of the baboons. "When they are close at hand, the whole air is alive with the din, so that you cannot tell from which direction it proceeds. Every nerve in your body tingles, and there is a curious fascination in the great volume of sound, which used to remind me dimly of the boom of the big temple bell of far-distant "Java."

A GREATER NIAGARA. Mrs. Ciemenzi describes a giant wateriall of British Guiana which comes down a height sixfold that Niagara in perfect silence. camped by this fall for six weeks. though the Indians shun it as full spooks, and say that from a mountain which stands near it "the smoke as of fires constantly ascends, though no man walks thereon."

Roraima! which rises to 8,625 feet where British Guiana, Brazil, Venezuela meet, she and her husband climbed without any special difficulty, following a rock ledge which was overgrown with slippery moss. There, too, "the stillness and deadness of everything was extraordinary. There was not a trace of animal

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For some two "thousand years poets, feminists, and other nervous people have imagined a holy alliance women against the monstrous regiment of men. By some form or another of direct action, Aristophanes and the Suffragettes were agreed, man could be put in his place. But civilisation has not yet organised a com munity on the basis of sexual antain so many other matters of social ethics, we shall have to learn from the noble savage. The particular savages to whom feminist attention it magically veils itself from the white must be directed are the Ba-lla, who inhabit Northern Rhodesia. "Taken as a whole." she says, are, we are assured, of fine physique is that " if any man in a village does

and few clothes, charming disposition and no morals. But the relevant fact or says something which the women take as a slight upon them, then every woman in the kraal goes on strike. They throw down their tools, and, of course, the men are faced very quickly by starvation "-man among the Ba-Ilia, as elsewhere, being a singularly helpless animal. The reader's first impulse is to suppose that the tribe must have long been under the mellowing influence of civilisation. Such a complete understanding of the weapons of pure democracy seems impossible in a state of nature. the Ba-Ila have only been on the map for some twenty years, and the ev dence of their militant feminism comes

from a clergyman who knows them well. What fills us with wonder is the conversational elegance of the tribe. Among coarse civilised nations is raré for conversation to be long in progress without someone's good malice is found necessary by the most smisble. But among the Ba-lla there can be mone of this. All that vast stock of small talk catalogued by the poet as " anecdotes disparaging our wives," is to them forbidden. What they do talk about we cannot tell. But the supremacy of woman seems to be absolute. - When the genera strike of women is called men,

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are told, " yery, soon succumb, and

every one of them has to make apologies to the women for the bad behaviour of the one man who has offended." What is done to him is left to our imagination, but even if it be something with boiling oil in it we may suspect that there are cases of a bold, bad man declaring the game was worth the candie. After this deplorable exhibition of masculine servility, the proceedings terminate in the usual, way, offended womanhood demanding "not only pologies; but presents of beads and the like." This seems to show that those theorists who have contended that to grant the female sex a position of superiority and control would destroy its channing instincts are altogether mistaken.

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THE SECOND ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of the Company, St. George's Building, Chater Road, Victoria, Hong-kong, on THURSDAY, the 23rd December, 1920, at 11 o'cleck in the forencon. for the purpose of receiving a statement of accounts and the report of the General Managers for the year ended 30th September, 1920, and electing a Consulting Committee and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from FRI-DAY, the 17th December, 1920, until THURSDAY, the 23rd December, 1920, both days inclusive.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, December 7, 1920.

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Foochow 30th November, 1920.

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MOWBRAY S. NORTHCOTE, Secretary. Hongkong, December 3, 1920.

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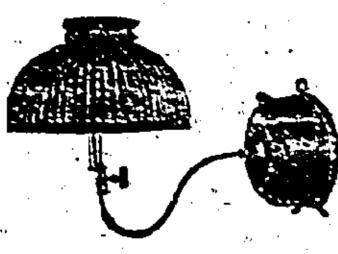
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world. The thest of dynamite is a brought his invention to England, common thing at all times, dynamite The demonstration train was conbeing expensive, and being useful to trolled as if by a Providence—the fishermen, but just now thefts are engine driver confessed his helplessreported almost daily and ascribed to ness, the engine itself struggled hope-Koreans. The other day there was lessly against the unseen agent which a case of a Japanese miner making held it "dead" when, judging by the big theft and blaming a Korean fellow volumes of smoke and steam, sir worker as instigator, the Japanese should have been dashing to destrucpaper saying that the unfortunate tion, for less than a half-mile away Korean "obstinately refused to con- stood a "forgotten" light engine. stands a good deal of police persua- controlled; the entire railway track ments have entered upon a secret military force in case of a third approaching train. Power encroaching on either the Russian or Chinese borders an engagement which, in the existing cir-

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fess the truth." Naturally a man .The automatic brake is electrically zion before he will make admissions, in fact, is slightly electrified. The true or untrue, that will get him running train itself completes the several years' imprisonment. The circuit between the signal points, and latest scare story we have is the report, cannot run out of the section, my it that the Chinese and Russian Govern or unless the line shead is perfectly clear. The train ahead, furthermore treaty whereby the two parties is connected electrically through the engage to assist one another with track with, and thereby controls, the

cumstances, a little consideration will action in regard to China, if there show that neither side could venture should be occasion for any. Such on making says the Jopan Chronicle, things as these are the ultimate. But it is good enough to hinder the result of the propaganda system abandonment of the luckless Siberian which seemed so easily justifiable adventure and to explain strong when we had to win the war.



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visitors are neither fools nor hope otherwise, in any city of importlesely stupid. By far the greater ance in the United States, which number of them are representatives happens to have the reputation of THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE. of business houses on the lookout being perhaps the most expensive for trade, and such are not chosen of all countries to live in. And CHAVBER! ALVE Cough Remedy is Canton. for stupidity. Rather are they yet the price of hotel lodgings there for stupidity. Rather are they yet the price of hotel lodgings there in the world to-day because it does nelected for their keepness in oh —high as they are—are lower than exactly what a cough medicine is supservetion. Generally, also, they in Hongkong. are of a positive type, accustomed And so with servants wages, speedily and effectually. For sale by to forming their conclusions quickly Here the difference is vastly great- all Chemists and Storekoopers.

the shortcomings of the places they though there is every reason why it have visited, than in a week's should. browsing in a whole-library of

acteristics of the island in which higher than it has any need to be; carried out the duties of M.C. for the but it does not compare with the whist drive, while Mr.-Gr. May per-It is to be assumed that these rents for hotel sites, private or formed this duty for the dance.

er. Compared with the wages paid to servants in England, the United States. France, or any other Western country, the wages paid in Hongkong are trivial.

How the prices they have to pay. for acommodation at these private hotels in Hongkong can be justified under the circumstances is undoubtedly something that will cause wonder in the minds of visitorsa wonder that is likely to be expressed to the discredit of the

is the cool independence of the as possible will attend. hotels with regard to the profests of their visitors concerning both prices and accommodations. Government, has allowed them have their own way so much that they do as they please. It is a case with them of "take it or leave it. Let a putron of one of these private hotels express the opinion that the high price demanded is not justified by local conditions. Does he get any consideration? He dies not. he may not know is that in the grounds of the Club, for the purpose undertook to this arrangement he is done for, foundation stone of the new Club Jannounces that he will take advan- Street. tage of the invitation to leave. The hotel progrietor merely smiles. He Ito which the tenant can go, and be bob up again at one with which the proprietor has an understanding. Likely enough, this is what occurs. The tenant goes to another establishment to arrange for accommodations, and is told there is nothing available at the moment, But there may be something in a few days. He goes, promising to come again. In the meantime. the manager rings up the hotel at which the prospective tenant is stopping. "How much is so-and-so paying?" The information is forthcoming, and when the tenant appears again, it is to make the interesting discovery that he can bave accommodations at the Same price he is paying at the place from which he wants to move. Sometimes it is worse. The answer as to the amount he is paying supplemented with a suggestion: "He is paying such-and-such; but

you can get more than that. Don't let your room go for anything less this applies only to the hotels that once taken to safeguard the neighenjoy such a convenient arrange- bouring houses, and a strenuous know which hotels they are can flames under control and eventually

probably none of Hongkong's the whole of casual visitors possess such inform and the second floor of No. 26 mation. All they know-if they occupied by the Kwong Fat export are unlucky enough to land in one teal dealers, had been completely of these establishments—is that gutted, and all the goods and other they are up against it. And if they property totally destroyed. Luckily are like most people, they go away the outbreak was discovered early, talking about us and our way of and all the himates were able to per cent, and the loser the balance, ed by Mr. Lyson. Judgment with safe-guarding the interests of make their escape by the roof. travellers.

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The next Criminal Sessions will open in the Supreme Court on Monday, December 20.

The salvation Army is 'about to start work in Canton under the command of Captain Ching Tienkwan formerly in charge of similar work for the Chinese at San Francisco.

To-night the Bishop of Victoria will be at St. Andrew's Church Hall There is another feature of the Kowloon, to meet the young men of situation which is bound to add that parish. Invitations have been colour to their comments—and this, sent out, and it is hoped that as many

> The turned to the Colony by the "Empress I want to tell him what I think of tion to his home in Chahung in the of Russia." on Saturday were Sir him." Ellis Kadoorie, Mr. C. G. Alabaster. Mr. and Mrs. Forsyth and family of Kowloon Docks, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hedley and Mr. W. C. Kailey, of the Standard Oil Co.'s installation. H. E. Griffin and Lieut. Col. and Mrs G. B. Duff were also passengers.

The members of the Club de He is told that he is at liberty to Recreio at Kowloon, have arranged get out if he doesn't like it. What a Garden Party to be held in the any of the hotels that are parties kong for the purpose of laying the He gets properly indignant, and Lusitano building in Ice House

knows there are only a few hotels given at the YMCA hall by the meek demeanour. pupils of St. Stephen's Girl's School knows also that he probably will on Saturday afternoon, in aid of the North China Famine Relief Fund. Judging by the large audience a substantial sum should be raised for the object in view. Songs and recitations were rendered in excellent style by Messrs. Yew, Yau, Bowes Smith, and Freeborn, while a playlet from "The Merchant of Venice" was successfully staged by

YESTERDAY'S FIRE CALL BIG WEST FOINT BLAZE.

HEAVY DAMAGE SUFFERED.

About 1.25 on Sunday morning, the Fire Brigade was called out to an outbreak on the ground floor of is No. 24, occupied by the Man Tse Tong Chinese medicine shop. Pokiulum Road, West Point. When the brigade arrived the flames, which had spread very rapidly, had already taken possession of the first and second floors of the house, and were And so it goes on. Of course, blazing furiously. Steps were at Anyone who appears to hour's fight sucreeded in getting the

sured with the Yeung Shing Insurance \$150, divided in the same manner, or The Government of this Colony Company for \$2,000, while that of can do many things arbitrarily. the Man Tse Tong Co., is insured to For a six round event the purse is the distinctly understood that both con- their best ball against the Prince's To attempt to enumerate them the extent of \$3,000 with the Wing low sum of \$60, which you cannot testants wished to box under amateur equerry, Captain Piers Walter Legh, and to saying what they think, would be a big task and furnish On Insurance Company. The two The experience of any one who something unnecessarily painful to other floors of No. 24, which were used has ever travelled with men of this reflect upon. It can, for example, as dwellings, were as far as could be sort, on land or on sea, in the take away the people's bathing ascertained, not insured. The extent sive compensation, in view of the boxing that such an objection has Herd, the local professional and smoke-room of a passenger liner or beaches without providing anything of the damage done to the two Chinin the parlowr car of a train-across to take their places, in the face of ese firms is said to exceed the insur-

> STOLEN MOTOR CAR. PROSECUTION DELAYED.

QUESTION OF IDENTIFICATION.

remand. He said that the police had to call me a big bluff without first this are still proceeding. Are you His spoon shots at the ninth and received a communication from the ascertaining whether I was in any hopeful of any competition taking tenth won the match." Canton authorities that the car had way responsible for this disappointing place this year? been discovered there, but they want- of the lads and of the public. ed it identified before sending it to We take that back, Mr. Wilden. Hongkong. The man the owner of the You say the trophies suggested anything but a purse. I should not head and body during the up swing. car had sent up to Canton was not in instead of purses would not be any te surprised to hear of a novices' Tuck your stomach in; keep a position to identify it, and from attraction at all to the lads? what he. (the Inspector) could Not a bit. I was formerly a memgather, the owner himself was un- ber of the Lower Deck, as I told Association?-No. I don't think was moved to reply: "Sandy, if The Inspector proposed to send the trophies in his kit bag? I cannot others are. first defendant in company with Doesn't it stand to reason that he Sergeant Kelly to Canton on Wednes- should prefer a purse?

The Magistrate: If he is to go up also?-Yes. to identify the car, it would put him in a very strong position. Has Mr. from the army?-Not to my know. Please forget that, Hall no objection?

Mr A. E. Hall: I am defending the second and third defendants, and in boxing, Mr. Wilden?—All my life. object in view all the time, namely, W cougo be careful to keep the have nothing to do-with No. 1. I have no objection to his going to I don't suppose that I have missed a ling. Replying to the Magistrate, the years.

APOLOGIES TO MR. WILDEN.

NOT BOXING ASSOCIATION'S FAULT.

NAVAL OFFICERS' STRANGE OBJECTION.

WHY NO BOXING MEET LIKELY THIS YEAR.

Into the China Mail office this he was a wild un. "Where," he Among local residents who re- roared, "is that skunk Adversarius?

> comes in only on Fri day nights an Saturday mornings, and that his whereabouts for the rest of the week are usually unknown to us.

he may not know is that in the grounds of the Club, for the purpose undertook to make proper self defence, as he certainly did not land, as it would only be necessary think the defendant was one who to make the lowest part of the pool exists a water-tight combination Morteiro Correa da Silva, Governor show cause. You did talk big, you would use the ammunition for an a few inches above the level of low that gots him coming and going, of Macao, and Senhora da Silva on know," we said, "about the number unlawful purpose. All the same, the water at Spring of interesting competitions you had defendant must not be allowed to enable the arranged, and we happen to know violate local regulations. that the public is seriously disap-

the meeting."

"The public is not more disappointed than I am," he said. expected to have had a record competition about the end of this month; and it is certainly no fault of mine that it is not taking place." "Whose fault is it?"

is anybody's fault. An unforeseen objection has come from certain officers of the navy, which I regard as an error of judgment on their part. Negotiations are going on yet between the Boxing Association and the navy, so I do not wish to say more than that at present. But I demand an apology from you

for the attack on me, which was not deserved.18 What was the objection? They object to the men fighting for purses. They think the prizes

the purses offered are too big. Well. What difference does that the make to the Association? agreed to the Navy suggestion.

good boxing, nor such public sup- had sold the defendant. port. The men prefer the purses, The defendant alleged that he and box more keenly for them. As owed the plaintiff no more than manager of the Association I quite \$50,"and was prepared to consent to agree with the men. It is not as if judgment for that amount. The they were boxing for the benefit of fact that the plaintiff, following pubbably circumvent them. But extinguished, but not before private promoters. Any profits the As- the custom of some Chinese sociation makes are for charity. The firms, had disposed of the books purses offered are certainly not big in which ones, all things considered.

What is the biggest? But that is only one event. For a costs was given the plaintiff. The Kwong Fat Co's, stock is in. ten round contest the purse is only as the men themsel a may decide. call exorbitant. To box six rounds status, and these cases were rare.

of getting into the ten round class, quality of the boxing?-Most cer- With a little practice, the Prince and the ten-round men are ambitious tainly.

Has any similar objection come bluff" stuff.

tournament during the last twenty . Good morning.

go to Centon and identify the car. custom to have trophies instead of sarius crawled out from under the contains no necotio or other injurious A remand was granted until Thurs purses?-No. It was always purses, guillotine, where he had taken refuge substances it is perfectly safe. For sale unless there was a case where it was at the outset of the interview.

AMMUNITION SEIZED.

IGNORANCE NO EXCUSE

WHERE WAS THE RIFLE?

A Chinese who arrived in

Colony on the s.s. "Tyndareus," Saturday from Ontario, was morning charged" before state Orme with the morning crupted Mr. Wilden, of the Winchester .44 rifle ammunition. Hongkong Boxing Association. And Pleading "guilty," the defendant said that he was taking the ammuni-Hoiping district for use in self de-We explained that Adversarius fence in view of the unsettled state of the country.

Well, you ought to have known no excuse for not knowing the re- cent.) who cannot afford trips in better than to let him refer to me as gulations as notices were posted big bluff, as he did on Saturday. on all ships. However, added the In- secure a daily dip during the summer You run the paper, don't you? You're spector, he did not propose responsible for what appears in it." to disprove the defendant's statement

pointed over the non-appearance of sometimes get through with the con- the sea provided with valves, so that traband?—Yes. But it is generally the water could be partially renewed Mr. Wilden lit a cigarette, and the case that if they escape by the ebb and flow of the tide every An entertaining concert was calmed down a bit in view of our detection when coming ashore, they night, but kept up at a depth varying are caught on the Canton wharf, from 6 to 8 feet during bathing It is evident that the ammuni- hours. tion would be of no use to the defendant without a rifle, and I am with the means of the probable convinced he has a rifle hidden somewhere, but he will not tell us any-

> The Magistrate imposed a fine of "I am not prepared to say that it \$200 or in default two months' hard added.

thing about it.

SUPREME COURT.

CHINESE WING SUIT.

NO NEED OF LAWYER.

A Chirese who presented his own case without the assistance of counshould be small trophies. They say sel this morning won a judgment in

Supreme Court Puisne You Justice Wood. He was Ah Sing for \$316.08, which he claimed was Yes. But we should not get such the balance due him for goods he

the transactions were kept in detail, and had merely carried forward the balance, caused For the main event, the champion- complications, as it was impossible to ship, fifteen rounds, \$400, and of that obtain an itemized statement of the the winner usually gets only sixty debt. The defendant was represent-

for two-thirds of sixty dollars, surely So that as far as you know this is golf. Receiving a stroke at hole, that cannot be considered an exces- the first time in twenty years of local they beat him by 4 and 3. Alexander

a hard and strenuous training pre- We gather that your opinion is pionship, accompanied the party as viously. They train hard in the hope that this question of prizes affects the the Prince's golf coach.

Then there are medicaments to buy, money they win, and appreciate it. putt for a 2. In connection with the theft of a They have to diet themselves, deny It is certain that the training would "At the tenth, after pushing his motor car belonging to a Chinese themselves, and work hard, so that be less thorough for the trophy than drive into the wood, and only just merchant, from a godown in Irving even in the case of the maximum for the purse, and the training is the getting out, he played what I honest-Street, Wanchal, the three Chinese purse, it is fully earned. I'm dashed most important part of the game. ly describe as the best shot I have A very successful Whist Drive and who were remanded, were again if I can see how they make these The purse they can save and use; seen for a long time. He had a his feelings overcame him again) and get no more than half its value, and with his spoon he put the ball Inspector Kent asked for a further I think it was dashed rotten of you " You said that negotiations about beautifully on the green and got 2 5.

> principal boxers object to work for serious golfing fault-lifting his competition coming off.

able to do so either. It appeared you, and I know. Do you know so. The Boxing Association you keep on telling me that, I chall that the only person who could what accommodation a lower deck had a novices competition last think I'm getting fat." identify the car was the first hand has for storing trophies? In year on the Volunteer Parade Ground defendant, who had had custody my time all he had was his ditty bag. and lost a lot of money on it, because to correct his methods," said Herd. of the car for several months and Can you fancy a sailor, stoker, or the public were not interested in it. "He was about as apt a pupil as I was familiar with the various parts. marine going round the world with Novices are not the draw that the

> officers relent, and your negotiations good player if he were to practise You have soldier competitors are successful, will you not?--With regularly." pleasure, if you cut out the, "big

> Wilden. You and the China How long have you been interested | Mail have really the same But as regards local boxing?—Oh, the good of the game. Good morn- cough loose and expectivation easy by

And the big man walked out withfirst defendant said he was willing to During that period was it ever the out having hit anybody, and Adver- successfully in many spidemics and as it

CORRESPONDENCE

BATHING POOLS.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail.

Sir,—That facilities for bathing are essential to the health and happiness of the community, and therefore to the prosperity of the Colony; as a

this whole, may be accepted as an axiom. If, as stated by the Colonial Secretary, the whole of the foreshore from Green Island to Lyeemun is required for the use of the shipping of the port, the Colony has indeed cause to rejoice at the prospect of a prosperous future, but it is not necessary to deprive the community of convenient bathing places on that account

The beach, although a source of great joy to children, is not essential for bathers, and, if bathing poels were provided at various points along Inspector Gordon of the Water the tramline, that portion of the Police said that the defendant had population (probably about 95 per steam-launches or motor cars, might at a trifling cost.

These bathing pools might be conemptied and cleansed once a fort-The Magistrate: These , people night, and to lay connecting pipes to

> A small charge (varying with the users of the pool) could be made for the use of dressing but and costume and to prevent over-crowding, and a fresh water shower-bath should be

The V.R.C. bath shows that clean sea-water can easily be obtained from the Harbour with slight filtration.

Bathing pools might has be constructed in making the proposed Reclamations at North Point, Wanchai and Kennedy Town.

Similar pools might be provided near Hunghom Station, also behind Dock Point, and in the new reclamations at Kowloon City, Taikoktsui, and Cheungshawn.

These pools would not in any way interfere with the use of the foreshore by shipping, as the pools might be some distance inland, and they would be excellent substitutes for, or would save on your outlay if you Chuen, and he sued Cheng Shing Tai adjuncts to, open spaces and recrea-

> Yours truly, F. B. L. BOWLEY.

PRINCE AT GOLF.

SANDY HERD'S ADVICE.

"TUCK YOUR STOMACH IN."

The Prince of Wales and the Duke of York played golf over the course of the Coombe Hill Club at Kingston Hill, Surrey, where the Prince is a

They formed a side, and matched fact that these youngsters go through been raised?—Yes. Most decidedly. runner-up in this year's open cham-

would soon secure a single-figure for promotion into the championship _ Can you make that plain for handicap," said Herd after the class. As a former member of the us?-The men, not attaching match. "He played some shots that Lower Deck myself, I can tell you much value to the small trophy, were real beauties. At the ninth, a that this training entails considerable would not train; so keenly nor hole of 180 yards downhill, he took a expense. The trainer and sparring box so keenly. It has always been spoon for his tee shot, laid the ball partners are usually given something. my experience that the men bank the 5 yards from the hole, and holed the

At the start. Herd had to take the

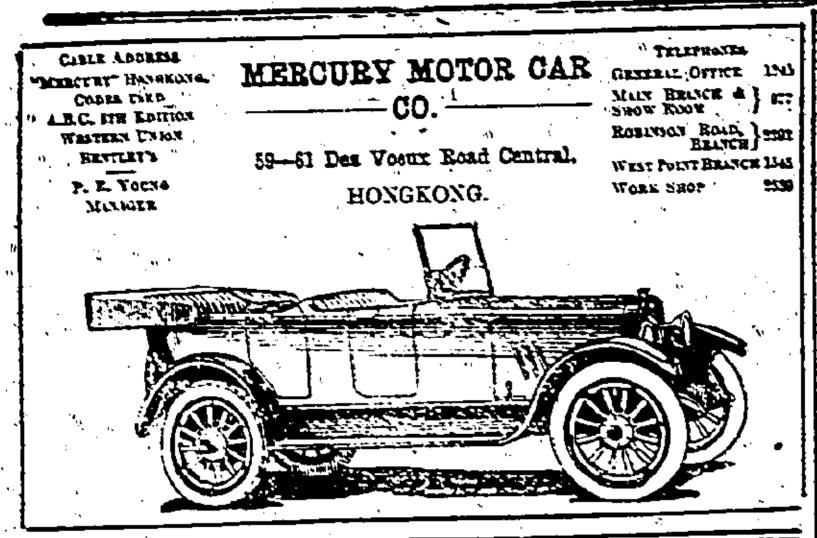
No. I am afraid not, because the Prince to task several times for one your head down," was Herd's ad-Under the management of the monition, until at length the Prince

"Still, it took him only a few holes

"The Duke of York has a splendid You will let us know if the naval back swing. He would make a jolly

WHOOPING COUGH.

giving Chamberlain's Crugh Homedy as may be required. This remark - ill also liquity the torgh muous and reake it by all Chemists and Storekeepers.



FOR HONGKONG'S POOR.

(Configued from page 1.)

We have been requested by the ·Committee to convey their thanks to all who assisted in making the bazzar a success: to the many generous subscribers to the Society's funds; to 2 G. Lane, 3 J. A. Barradas, 4 E. the ladies who sent souvenirs and prizes for the various stalls, to Fowler. Colonel Wyndham and the Band of the 2nd Wiltshire Regiment, and the Carvalho, 3 F. Wheeler, 4 Alvaro President and Band of the Sociedade A. Alves. 5 J. Watson., 6 E. M. Philarmonica: the Catholic Union Lopes. Club (for the use of their Hall); His Lordship Bishop Pozzoni (for the use of the Cathedral grounds); 2 Dr. Gomes, 3 Miss Lina Roza, the Hongkong Electric Co. (for the J. C. M. Osnachi, 5 F. G. Menletting the Society have the motor 306) car at invoice price); Massrs. Warren & Co. (for the loan of certain articles); the Hongkong Sporting Witting, 5 Peruvian Consul. 6 E. Arms and Ammunition Co. (for the) loan of air guns); Mr. H. Green, Superintendent, Botanical and Forestry Department (for the Christmas) Tree1; the Reyal Navy (for flags and the decorations); the Public! Works Department (for flags); the Hongkong Daily Press, China Mail, China Morning Post, and Hongkong Telegraph (for their Beauchamp, 4 F. E. Carvalho, 5 C. support); Mr J. Witchell, Manager, H. Wilson, 6 E. S. Potter. King Edward Hotel (for many favours); the Star Ferry Co., the 2 D. E. de Souza, 3 N. J. Morris. Peak Tramway C., and the Hong- 15th Drawing (Xmas Cakes).-1 kong Tramway Co. (for advertising E. M. V. de Souza, 2 D. A. Rozario, facilities); Messrs. Wiseman. Al- 3 Geo. V. Osmund. 4 P. H. Murexandra Cafe, Victoria Cafe, M. Y. ray, 5 F. Osmund. San Co. (for supply of cakes); Dairy Farm Co. (for milk); British-American Tobacco Co. and Canton-Nanyang Tea Room); Anderson Piano Co. (for | Samv loan of piano for concert); and to all i others who contributed in any way towards the success of the Bazaar. The Hongkong Jockey Club and

Hing Kee (for loan of Roulette and

Mr Rumjahn for use of drum and

numbers for Motor Draw; the St.

Joseph's Association (for use of their)

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SCHOOLBOYS WHO CRIB. THE MIND DOCTOR.

PENALS AND THE BIRCH OLD-FASHIONED."

A "psychic analyst," or mind doc- child. tor, claims that he can save parents and schoolmasters from all mistakes analyst is a person highly approved of moral discipline by a scientific by the schoolboy " It is very much study of heredity; and he has per- more pleasant to be sent off to cona sprinkling of responsible school- "penals" or "detention," or the

special iniquity; and when that is ampled.

WALKS FOR HEALTH.

PIQUANT REMARKS.

SIR JAMES CANTLIE'S PHILOSOPHY.

Sir James Cantlie has been talking some common-sense on the use and. especially, abuse of medicines, and his remarks are all the more piquant because, though he is best known as a surgeon, he is also a close observer of men and things. has summed up his philosophy in one sentence: "Long walks cure, be thought that that a hard saying to come from a medical man, and that it is calculated contemporaries, the "G. P.'s" who are scattered up and down the country. But the curious anomaly is

and it was regularly supplied. coloured. The physician went on holiday, and forgot to tell his locum tenens of this case of make-believe. So the temporary doctor, when asked for the usual weekly bottle, was completely in the dark. He proceeded to examine the patient for himself, and found no traces of illness. With more honesty than tact, he confided to the patient that she was quite well and needed no medicine. Such is the influence of mind on body. by the time the regular practitioner returned the trustful old lady was really iii. That illustrates a weakness of our human nature in these later days; there is thought to be great But every man and woman of mature years is his or her best doctor for the lesser indispositions. Most of them, Mr W. B. Knight, Mr F. Lewis, Mr F. as the Greeks of old realised arise A Moletor, Mr N. E. Mullen, Mr N. V. and gives us a little advice. "If you your own fault, and the only way Rtebbins. Miss Shaw, Mr V. S. Wilyou can remedy it is by exercise." We can imagine the invalide imaginaire sighing pathetically and ex-

plaining that this bold man does not know what he is saying; he forgets | Bronnum. that there are such things as "weak hearts." With the blunt directness of a Scot, Sir James has met this criticism by declaring, "Do not be afraid of hurting your heart. The heart is the toughest of all organs, and stands any amount of wear and tear. That should be good news to many people. We wonder if they will appreciate it. It is not suggested that the heart should be overstrained by TTHE Steamship a sudden change of regime, but that | 1 it should gradually be given more work to do. "If your part pal-

pitates when you go up and down stairs, keep on taking exercise until it stops palpitating." It is not for the untutored layman to offer any criticism on that I advice; presumably circumstances trams, and motor-cars, not to mention moving staircases, tempt us to laziness. Then we suffer, before 13th inst. and insist on having a bottle of medicine. "This modern habit James Cantlie tells us. As surgeon of the Seamen's Hospital, he has patients, particularly those who vovage in sailing-ships, who for months on end never see a doctor, but, if ill. diagnose their own cases, and rely

A Chinese woman received slight injuries to her body through being knocked down by motor car No. 90 in Queen's Road West on Saturday.

on Nature for the cure. He knows

the extent to which sail drill, boat

pulling, or walking can alleviate the

lesser ills to which we are heirs.

The annual police ball will be held at the Central Police Station. Hollywood Road, on December 21, commencing at 9 p.m. Those to whom invitations have been sent are requested to intimate their intention of being present.

discovered special courses of "sug | having arrived from the above Ports, gestion," accompanied, it may be, by Consigneds of Cargo are hereby informed a certain degree of meameric influence, that their Goods are being landed and will duly restore the subject to ruit placed at their risk in the Horozona moral control and release him from AND Kowzoox WHARF AND Godows Co.'s the tyranny of inherited tendencies It seems that if certain qualities in one parent meet certain qualities in delivery can be obtained as soon as the the other—though both are blameless | Goods are landed. in themselves-there will r-sult most desperate war in the mind of the

-It may be imagined that the psychic

tion, he says, it is quite wrong to recorded, but events are moving in and 5 G. Hopkins, 6 A. M. ents will reveal the source of his joying a vogue altogether unex-

PASSENGERS.

IRRIVIIA.

Pers.s. "Haiching." yesterday :-Mi and Mrs Barrielough, Mr Wolf and Mr

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ECONOMY DEBATE.

LONDON, December 9th. .In the Home of Commons, Mr. Austen Chamberlain announced that a Navy adequate to secure the salety of the Empire will be maintained, but the Imperial Defence Committee had been asked immediately and exhaustively to investigate the question of the ruture construction of capital ships in the light of experiences in war-time. Until the Committee reported, the programme of new construction would not be sanctioned:

Mr. Chamberlain described the clamour

as ignorant and irresponsible, and drew attention to the diminishing expendituresince 1918-1919. There had been a great change since the last Budget from overconfidence, over-landing over-borrowing and over-spending, but the reaction had gone too far, and trade was stagnant. Old orders were being a ... telled. The consequent unrest must anset the Budget. Estimates - Supplementary 'Estimates already present a provide an additional £10,000,000 for the Civil Service, and E8,000,000 for the Navy and the Air Ministry. Numerous men had been retained in the dockyards and arsehals, in order not to increase unemployment. I was impossible thus to continue indefinitely. These men must be offered a choice as to further discharges or partial employment as had been done in Lanca. shire and Yorkshire. While the Sup-£40,000,000 (Labour cries of "Shame") they were due to the winding up of the war charges, also to the disturbed contions in the Middle East and Ire-Other reductions amounted to-1.62,000.600. Consequently, the estimated toral would not be affected, as there would be additional expense as a result of unemployment. There was no reason to articipate that the expected revenue would not be collected. Though the year would end with between £200,000,000 and £234,000,000 for the redemption of debt-(cheers)-we should not be gloomy. No other country could show a parallel throughout Europe. Besides ourselves. Denmark was the only country, which had paid its way and got a Budget balance on the right side.

Mr. Chamberlain declared that policy of the Government was to secure a gradual reduction of the debt and avoid all expansion of the debt. All subsidiesbread, coalmines, railway and postalwould end with the present financial year -(cheers)-The Government was most anxious to achieve every economy compatible with internal and external security, considerations which the critics had overlooked. Its future policy was as follows: All internal reforms involving additional expenditure, excepting as regards unemployment, were being hung up and Munitions. Shipping and Food Ministries were being wound up, but the only method of effecting savings on a considerable scale was in the War Department-(Opposition cheers)-The Cabinet was again exploring military expenditures in the Near and Middle East with a view to drastic reductions as soon as the situation permitted. Mr. Chamberla n haped that the Arab Government would soon take over the Administration and delence of Mesopotamia, and the Imperial troops would be reduced to a small nucleus and the country would be self-supporting. The Cabinet was determined to maintain a. Navy adequate to secure the safety of the Empire, but, before santioning the programme of new construction, it must be convinced that the lessons of the war had been definitely ascertained, especially as regards the usefulness of the capital ship. Therefore, the Cabinet had decided, the Admiralty concurring, that the Committee of Imperial Defence should exhaustively and immediately investigate the policy of future construction in the light of war-time experiences. No programme of capital ship construction would be presented to Parliament, until the results of the investigation had been considered. The utmost economy would be enforced in the administration of the Air programme. The position and functions of Air forces would be examined in relation to the Army and the Navy.

Lieut.-Col. Godfrely Collins moved an amendment urging the reducing of the coming Estimates to the utmost, in order to secure a sound financial position with educed taxation.

Sir Donald Maclean emphasised the fact that whereas Mr. Chamberlain budgeted for Supplementary Estimates of they amounted £.20.000.000. $\cancel{4}$.100,000,000. Mr. Lloyd George said that the chief criticism had been against the Ministries

of Transport. Education and Health. He pointed out that increased education was due to increased salaries. He could not imagine a more dangerous policy than of starving teachers. Half-starved teachers had a good deal to do with Sinn Feingin Ireland. While their own expenditure was seven times that of the pre-war expenditure, Italy's was nine, in the United States nine, and in France ten times that before the war. We were not only paying our way, but, also, reducing our debt. Continuing Mr. Lloyd George said that every country in Europe was filled with admiration for the way in which we were facing difficulties. Reiterating Mr. Chamberiain's forecast of the future of Mesopotamia, Mr. Lloyd George said that all it needed was wise direction, and the country would require us for all the expenditure. The Government's policy there was the policy promised to the Arabs namely, to establish an Arab State under the British mandate with Arab Police and Army. When the country developed. it would amply support the whole expenditure in this direction. The rebellion had been crushed. He was most hopeful regarding next year in Mesopotamia and, Palestine, also, will be removed as a charge against Great Britain's finances. The Government accepted Colonel Collins amendment, which was adopted by 307. votes to 30.

MEXICAN OIL PERMITS.

WASHINGTON, December 10th. Official advices from Mexico forecast complications there owing to the Provisional Government granting scores of oil exploration and exploitation permits in the Kederal Zone, despits American protests last August. It is stated that the grantees have tron-ferred virtually all their newlyacquired rights to British oil corporations -

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Revier's Service to the China Mail.) VILKA INTERNATIONAL FORCE.

THE HAGUE, December 10th. The Government has decided to secept the invitation of the Council of the League of Nations to send a Dutch military contingent with the international force going to Vilna to maintain order during the plebiscite in the territories disputed between Poland and Lithuania.

BARON HAYASHI ON CHINA.

LONDON, December 10th. Baron Hayashi, on receiving Pressmen. said that the League would only attain full development when the United States and Germany became members. Baron Hayashi emphasised the necessity of disarmament. Japan he said desired to negotiate with China regarding Kiaochow and would consent to withdraw troops, if China gave guarantees. Unfortunately, China was in a state of extreme unrest and lacked a firmly established central Government.

> INTI-ILIEN LAND LAW IN CALIFORNIA.

SACRAMENTO, December 10th. Covernor Stephens has formally notified the State Department at Washington that the Ann-Alien Land Leasing Law becomes effective on December 10th, and that the Governor intends to exercise his "full constitutional power in the enforcement of the statute justly, of course, but

He says he has no desire to embarass negotiations pending between the Department and Japan. Innumerable reports have reached his office during the last few months of unprecedented transactions in real estate by Japanese, and sections of the State which are affected are outspoken in their denunciation "of the acquisition of agricultural and real property for the purpose of evading, the new land law. Litigation is bound to ensue and the Attorney-General and District Attorneys will, with full support of the State Government, apply all the resources to the full for the enforcement of the law." Governor Stephens adds that public opinion is most sensitive over the interference with the sovereign right of the State to deal with its domestic land prob-

H.M.S. "MALAYA."

LONDON, December 10th, The battleship Malaya is carrying model of herself, which has been on view in London and will be placed in museum at Kual Lumpur.

VACCINE AGAINST YELLOW FEVER.

NEW YORK, December 10th. The Rockefeller Institute Medical Research has announced that Dr. Hidevo Noguchi has discovered a vaccine against yellow fever.

PRINCE PURACHATRA OF SIAM.

London, December 10th. The King gave an audience to Prince Purachatra of Siam.

OBITUARY.

LONDON, December 10th. The death is announced of Sir Herbert Dixon, Chairman of the Cotton Control

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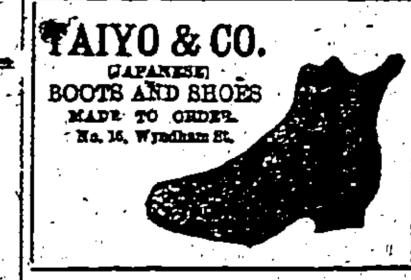
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R.G.A. v. KOWLOON.

The R.G.A. reserves are also

walk over, doing practically as they

pleased and scoring three times with-

UILERS V. STAFFS.

The Oilers are certainly bucking

UNITED v. INDIANS.

A very fast and tricky match wa

Saturday, the United being at home

to the Indians, who fielded a very

formidable team, including Jackson.

at the United goal without success,

Indians failed to score, and the game

up and improving their position in

ST. JOSEPH'S v. S. CHINA.

SPORT. EAGUE FOOTBALL

FIRST DIVISION. H. K. Club ... 0

"TAMAR" v. POLICE.

Played on Navy B. Ground, this match was in charge of Mr. Cheesely. It ended in a win for the Sailors by 2-0, after a fast and exciting game. The Sailors lost the toss, and kicking finish up very near the top of the off at once, made track for the Police second division when the final game goal. They were stopped however, is played. This is not surprising, before they could get really danger- the College team comprising practic-Police forward line moved forward in division "footer" last year. good combination, but could not way, after giving Kowloon, recent smash through the Sailors' defence. anxious aspirants for second division In rapid succession after this each honours, a severe drubbing last side attacked in turn but without week. St. Joseph's added another two final success. Both sides were award- points to their credit by decisively ed a penalty, both Goalies saving in beating the S. China reserves on fine style. After very even and well Saturday by 5 goals to I, the Chinese contested play the half time whistle never once standing the ghost of a went with the scores blank.

From the kick off in the second half the "Tamar" went off with a rush, and during the greater part of this half the Police were mostly on the defensive, with Hilly their Goalie . team who will not be very far down saving his team time after time. "The Sailors would" not be denied, in the second division list if they however, and their first goal came keep on playing in the same way accordingly. through a penalty. Style took the they have done so far. They brought the right. Full time went soon afterwards.

KOWLOON v. CLUB.

Kowloon must be congratulated on their victory over the redoubtable Club team. It was of course expected that they would give the Club a good game, but popular opinion did not believe that the Kowloonites would win. The match was played on the Club ground, Mr. Jones being referee. The stand, was well filled and a good crowd appeared round the ropes to witness the match.

Kicking off, the Club forwards the second division and on present made a dash for goal. Crocker form they ought to give any team clearing when things were beginning in the second division a very good to look dangerous." The ball went game. They met the Staffs at the out to Taylor who made tracks fo Sookumpoo Valley on Saturday the Club goal and nearly opened the and after a very fast and scoring for Kowloon, a beautiful shot hard fought game secured two just going wide. Soon after Town- points by the odd goal in five. send put the Club goal in danger After a few minutes of even play the with a hard drive which skimmed the Oilers broke through and scored. bar. The Club then attacked, keep- The Staffs equalized not long aftering a steady pressure on the Kowloon wards. The game after that was goal for some time. Crocker however, very evenly contested, the Oilers was in his best form, and though his scoring a second goal close on to hal goal had some narrow escapes, he time. The Oilers scored their third managed to keep it intact. Wheeler goal early on in the restart and finally relieved the pressure, and pass- though the Staffs netted in reply they ing to the right, the Kowloon for- could not bring the scores level, the wards brought a lovely piece of points going to the Oilers," who fully combination culminating in Millard deserved their win. beating Rodger all hands up. Kow- Mr. Wells was in charge of a very loon led by the only goal in the first fine game.

The Club made active efforts to equalize from the restart, but the Kowloon defence were not giving much away, and time after time sent the Club attack away disappointed, this match, meeting the "Carlisle" The Club were unfortunate at this on Navy A ground. They had hard whom functure, in losing McTavish who lines in not bringing off a draw, the had to be helped off the ground. "Carlisle" being rather lucky in Notwithstanding, the Club still kept | winning by the only goal. attacking, their shooting, however referee was Mr. Clements. being poor. From now on the Club were put on the defensive, their goal escaping two or three narrow shaves. The final whistle went with Kowloon victors by the only goal scored.

This match was down for decision a player of no mean ability. After on the Sookumpoo ground, Mr. Wells the Indians had two or three chances

being the Referce. The Athletic kicked off and lost the United got going, and after good Bittle time in putting the Soldiers' passing on the part of their forwards defence on their mettle, the ball Chubb opened the scoring with a finally going behind. The game then high shot. The Indians attacked developed into a series of rapid after this but finished weakly in front the of goal each time. The half Chinese taking turns, at attacking in whistle went with the United -swift and keen, but the shooting was Indians had far the best of the game, not, yery strong on either side. Close the United rarely having a chance to on to half time the Chinese broke attack. But try as they would, the

through and scored. The second half was a repetition of ended in a win for the United by the the first, the exchanges favouring only goal. The referee was M utitlet side very much. In this half, Omar.

PLAY PLANNING IN FOOTBILL

Steve Bloomer, one of England's greatest goal-scorers, writes in Home paper: I cread recently an article entitled Footbell G.H.Q.s." in which the writer (Mr. Sydney Walton) suggested the drawing up of a plan of campaign before each encounter by the players of the respective sides, and concluded

by stating that he might, after all, "be carrying costs to Newcastic." Now, I read that article with much interest. It interested me because, for one thing, I felt it to show a sincere desire by the author to discover, if it were possible to formulate, before the game began, a definite policy of play which would lead to the delear

of the "enemy." Personally, I do not think that i is possible in the way suggested by Mr. Walton. It is on the same plane as would be an arrangement by players to "fake" a game without the consent and co-operation of the players on the other side.

Of course, a plan of campaign could be drawn up easily enough, but however, the Soldiers scored, close it would in all probability be found to on full time, and the whistle went be useless when play was in progress; duced by these situations. But as an S. H. Ismail 7 0 International and First League player of much experience. I must say that it is, as I have repeatedly found, an excellent thing for a team to meet on the eve of a match and discuss the opponents of to-morrow.

A very wise plan is-and I proffer it here and now to all clubs-for the forwards to discuss together the merits and dements of the defence which they will have to face, and for the half-backs; full-backs, and goalkeeper to analyse the attacking force that will The College team is one that will endeavour to pierce their lines.

Individually and collectively enemy" is placed on the dissecting table. But no definite plan of cam-The ball was cleared, and the ally the same lot that played first paign is attempted, for reasons which should be obvious to all fistt-class players. Talks such as these cannot fail to be stimulating and helpful. remember in my early years with De Roma's 30 was also worthy of Derby County how much I profited by mention. The others who contriour team meetings on Friday nights -meetings conceived by my famous old colleague John Goodall.

A word or two more. The time to form a definite plan of campaign is in the arena during play. The wise captain is always on the look-out for weak spots in

"enemy's" armour. And should be discover one he quietly passes the "news" round and gives his orders

Of course, if the discovery be made made no mistake. The off another win on Saturday at the only a few minutes before the intersame player soon afterwards scored expense of Kowloon who will have val, he keeps it for the dressing-room, again, intercepting a nice pass from to buck up if they do not want to and in the second half concentrates finish up at the bottom of the second | more or less, on the weak link. And league. They can play football, but the esprain of the other side—if he want more practice together before be a prudent guide-will also have they can hope to do anything. The found the marter out, and his policy Gunners scored first, Blyth for Kow- will be to lend what support he can loon equalizing soon afterwards, this without causing weakness elsewherescore ruling at half time. In the a policy which will tax his ingenuity second half the Soldiers had a clean

Other aspects of play often arise which call for the introduction of particular methods of strategy, but such strategy must wait on the actual presence of particular circumstances. To form a definite plan of campaign before the game starts is, therefore, Edmonds and R. E. O. Bird did not simply a waste of time.

LEAGUE CRICKET.

H.K.C.C. DRAW WITH I.R.C.

The above teams played a very R. Basa, b Reed...... nteresting game on the H.K.C.C.

to the batsmen, and the scoring was B. W. Bradbury, b Reed...... high on both sides. The Indians W. Grimmett, b Reed made 169 runs for the loss of six L. E. Lammert, run out..... wickets, and declared at that figure. P. T. Lamble, b de Rome-----M. H. Abbas, batting very vigorously, W. Hali, c Edmonds, b Bird scored a well compiled 45, and W. S. Drake, b. Bird. was his side's chief contributor. C. Anderson, not out..... Starting their innings at 4.30 the Club endearoured to overhaul the Indians, and, but for the call of time, would have done so without difficulty. However, the match was played to a fine draw. The Club Reserves were away for T.E. Pearce and W.C.D. Turner upon | Bird 10 0 38 5 the Club depended so Reed much, were unfortunate in being De Rome........... 130 5 1 both dismissed with the score at 28, Edmonds but C. Blaker and F. H. Farthing stopped the rot with a beautiful part. nership which netted over a hundred runs for the side before they were separated. After their dismissal, with the score at 158, the Chib tail went to pieces, and two wickets were secured by Abbas for one run. When stumps were drawn, the Club had 34 runs after a very close game. witnessed on the Navy B. Ground on 160 runs to their credit

> The scores were: H. Ismail, l.b.w., b Drummond 23 A. A. Rumjahn, Lb.w., b Drummond 17 G. C. Earde, b Farthing H. Rumiahn run out Ismail, not out S.D. Ismail, c Blaker, b Pentycross 1. Weerapulli, not out.....

layers still to bat.

Total (for 6 wkts., declared)...169 Khan did not bat.

Bowling Analysis.

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Cape Olliver, c Overy, b Stalker.

Lt. Chester, COvery, b Southerton. 32 Capt. Davies, c Stapleton, b Haslett 23

Bom. Baker, hit wicket, b Overy.

Lt. Graham, b Overy

Lt. Thornton, b Overy

L.Sgt. Skeet, c Brawn, b Overy....

C.S.M. Pragnall, c Braga, b Stalker

Gur. Dyer, b Overy

Bowling Analysis.

LEAGUE TABLE.

(UP TO DECEMBER 11).

FRIENDLY MATCHES.

NAVY v. R.E. and I.A.

The above friendly matches, which

was played at Happy Valley on

R.B. AND LA.

Capt. Wahl c Franks. b Kennett

Maj. Edwards. b Croles-Rees -----

Lt. Larkcom, c Franks, b Croies-

Lt. Hammond. b Croles-Rees

QMS. Tidey, run out.....

Spr. Morris, b Stanley.....

L.-Col. Hayward, not out -----

Spr. Cleaver, c and b Croles-Rees

Rev. Croles-Rees. M. Kennett,

Westall, Dixon and Stanley did not

Bowling Analysis.

C.P.C. 2nd v. K.C.C. 2nd.

the Chinese ground at Causeway

Bay on Saturday, resulted in an easy

KOWLOON.

Wong Po-Keung

L. S. Bates, c Wong Po Keung - 31

U. G. Pritchard, not out

Bowling Analysis.

Lo Man Pan, b Gorvin

Chan Tin Sung, Lb.w. Silkstone...

Lai Knen, b Gorvin

Wan In Shing, run out

Woo Pak Puk, b Hannan

Chan Wing Cheung, not out

Total 94

6 Woo Pak-Luk, c Pritchard, b

E. F. Spinks 3 1

Yew Man Hon, b Gorvin

4 Un Hew Fan, run out

stone 17

T. F. Spinks, did not bat.

Wong Po Keung 13 0

Lai Kuen 6 . 1

Yew Man Hon... 15

Le D. P. Hannan, c Lai Kuen, b

victory for the visiting team by 4

The scores were:

This match, which was played on

Hammond

Gray 6

Larkcom, 2

Jacobson, st. Franks, b

Croles-Rees 10

Col. Taylor, c and b Stanley

the Navy by four wickets.

The scores were

Capt. Gray. b Croles-Rees

Bom. Baker

Stalker

R. Pestonji

B. D. Evans

R. G. Southerton 3

W. B. Haslett ... 3

A.W. Ramsay... 2

E. Overy 4

Civil service ... I

R. G. A.

Staffs ----

Pentycross1 *1 wide.

HONGKONG C.C.. T. E. Pearce, b Earde C. D. Turner, b Abbas C. Blaker .. h Abbass H Farthing, c A. A. Rumjahn, h S. H. Ismail ---- 76 Pentycross, not out...... J. A. Radford, c S. D. Ismail. b Abbas

Radford, L. McNicolli, W. Drummond, Sawyer and L. J. Davies did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

CIVIL SERVICE BEAT CRAIGENGOWER.

A strong Civil Service team played havoc with the Craigengower XI in their league match on Saturday, winning easily by five wickets and 112 runs. Batting first, Civil Service immediately went about getting runs. They knocked the bowiers all round the wicket, and having scored 187 for the loss of five wickets, declared. G. R. Sayer played very pretty cricket and was his side's chief contributor with a score of 66. A. R. Sutherland who indulged in vicorous driving which was delightful to watch, was the next best contributor with 42. F. J. buted double figures were R. Witchell (11), A. E. Wood (15, not out), and G. H. Piercy-(II not out). Craigengower replied very with 75 runs, of which P. T. Lamble (20), W. Grimmett (16) and R. Basa (II), were the only contributors of double figures. R. E. O. Bird, whose bowling played havoc with the side, secured five wickets for 38 runs while E. B. Reed, whose balls were

Total..... 83 Bowling Analysis. also difficult to play, had wickets for 22' runs to his credit. The scores were: Croles-Rees12.2 0 CIVIL SERVICE. J. de Rome, st. Holdman, b. Lamble 30 Rev Fr. Purcell, b Hammond ... G. R Sayer, st. Holdman, b Lam-Steward; run out Lt. Franks, c Gray, b Edwards ... R. C. Witchell, c Drake, b Lamble. Lt. Jones, c Larkcom, b Edwards A. E. Wood, not out Lt. Caswell, b Gray W. Chipchase, st. Holdman, 1 Lt.-Com. Greig, not out 52 Lamble Extras

R. Sutherland, c Thompson, b Grimmett H. Piercy, not out 11 Total (for 5 wkts. declared) 187

E. B. Reed, E. Fincher, W. H.

Bowling Analysis. Drake..... Anderson 3 Lamble9

CRAIGENGOWER. H. Holdman, l.b w. Bird.... The S. Jex. c Chapman, b Bird-.... wicket was exceptionally favourable F. G. Thompson, c Edmonds, b

P. L. Newman, b Lai Kuen A. E. Silkstone, b Yew Man Hon 24 R. R Beecham, c Wong Po Keung 21 W. F. J. Gorvin, c Yew Man Hon 18 6 A. G. Pile, b Yew Man Hon 26 W. T. Elson, b Wong Po Keung... Total...... 75 R. H. Jewsbury, not out

Bowling Analysis.

R.G.A. DEFEAT K.C.C.

This league match, which played at King's Park on Saturday, Wong Po Keung, c Gorvin, b Silkresulted in a win for the R.G.A., by

A.O. Brawn, b Davies 21 Cheung Wing Kui. b Silkstone ... C. J. Stapleton, c and b Baker ... D. M. Goodall, st. Bagnall, b Stalker, b Baker B. D. Evans, c Sgt. Thornton, b Baker and and acceptant on the services E. L. Braga, 1.b, w., b Baker 30 R. G. Southerton, e Bagnall, b Graham 20

A. W. Ramsay, b Davies -..... 12

Overy, not out

R. Pestonji, b Graham-----W. B. Haslett, Lb.w., b Davies

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cutters on Friday evening, the R.G.A. Victoria Mess secured the two points at stake by winning four games out of six.

The acores were: R.G.A. VICTORIA Sgt. Major Collins106 S. Sgt. Davis......150 S Sgt Gillard150 C.S.M. Pragnall150 Mr. Gnr. Thomas......150 CQMS Rivors -----126 R.G.A. STONECUTTERS.

O.M.S. Manghan130 Sgt. Williams Sgt. McKay 96 Q.M.S. Tidey......104 Sgt. Cordon150

The highest break (28) was made 28 by S. Sgt. Gillard.

RECLUSE'S CLAIM.

LEGACY OF MILLIONS. ROMANCE OF BREWER'S FORTUNE.

Claiming to be the lineal descendant of a famous knight and the rightful owner of a fortune estimated at about six millions sterling, Moses Chadwick has died at the Lake Hospital Ashton under-Lyne, at the

age of 81. The old man lived alone Winterbottom Farm, Natley, near Stalybridge, and had no relatives in the district except a cousin. Mrs. Johnson, of Job's Farm, Hattersley, better support given to the A.D.C.

who took food to him daily. ceived through falling forward when of its establishment may be gauged sitting in front of the fire. At the from the fact that whereas less year inquest the Coroner found that death 187 pictures were exhibited, the was due to senile decay, accelerated number sent in this year approaches

by the burns. A constitute the A single man, old Moses claimed to be the lineal descendant of Sir An- of the Club was held at which it was drew Chadwick, who died in London in 1768, after amassing a fortune as

At his death he left neither issue nor will. A conspiracy was commenced by three men to make a will, and two of them who visited the registry of Mottram-in-Longendale Church, Cheshire, and got from the register the record of the maniage of Sir Andrew's parents. the penalty by hanging at Tyburn. The record, however, was never recovered and the money still remains in Chancery.

X-RAY'S FOR INSANITY.

INVALUABLE INSTALLATION.

TO DETECT CHANGING SKULLS.

6 vestigation and treatment of mental opinion of the general increase in the cases was opened at the Bethlem excellence of the artistic output of the by the Lord Mayor of London (Sir E. difficult task before them to appraise Cooper). The installation, one of the the most workly of an award. A very most modern in London, is the gift of satisfactory improvement all round has Sir Charles Wakefield.

Royal Hospital, said to a reporter: son and Colonel Loring, are still well "In mental diseases there are certain to the fore, there are several younger growth's inside the skull which make and keen competitors—such its notthe bone thinner in certain places or ably the talented young Russian lady widen certain apertures. By means Miss Birus Kiva who bid fair to of the X-rays you can detect these make the veterans look to their lau-

14 ed soldiers the speciatus will be of inestimable value in discovering pieces 0 of iron and shrapnel in the brainalso the presence of foreign hodies in other parts of the human body which may be affecting the nervous system. other means."

ARTS' CLUB EXHIBITION.

The Annual Exhibition of the Arts'

Club will open on Tuesday, the 14th In a match in connection with the instant, and will be held on that and above tournament played at Stone the succeeding day in the City Hall. The entrance (ce will be 50 cents, This is the fifth exhibition of the kind, from which it will be seen that these popular annual exhibitions originated during the war and have been kept in ever since. Great credit is due to the moncers of this movement who thus materialised what must have been a difficult undertaking during the dark days of the war; and as the exhibitions have grown in strength and popularity they are to be sincorely congratuisted on the result of their labours. The Art Club itself is of much older origin, and has now been in existence for many years. But it was formerly a smaller and less ambitious thing than it is to-day, being nothing more than a small social gathering of a few artistically minded friends once a month to see each others pictures and award a prize for the two first favourites. The idea of a public exhibition was far from their

thoughts.

This, however, now appears to be a pretty firmly established yearly event, which we have cause to be giad of as it fills an undoubted gar in the public life of Hongkong. No society can afford to neglect the Arts, and there is far no little intellectual and artistic activity among us. annual exhibition has done not a little to stimulate the latter and bring to nonce a good deal of hidden or latent which would otherwise have lain dormant; its educational value. therefore, alone cannot be overestimated; we would gladly see a similar literary society established and much The growing popularity of the Arts Chadwick died following burns re- Club Exhibition and the justification

> After the last exhibition a meeting decided to re-establish the old monthly getherings which had fallen into disuse. This has given a fresh impetus to the Club and has proved a great success. The first gathering took place at the Basil Taylors shortly before their departure, and they have been held monthly ever "since at various houses, the number of exhibits averaging about 20 to 30. short criticism on each picture is written for the instruction of the mentbers, and votes are taken, two prizes selected by the Secretary being accorded to the favourites. Pictures that have been shown at these gatherings will be accepted for the annual exhibition as well as new work, so that the pictures the public are invited to examine will include the work of the Club for the entire past year as well as that done specially for the present exhibition. Those who have already seen the

works sent in and who are best fitted An X-rays installation for the in- to judge are unanimous in their been shown, and while many of the Dr. P. Beeton, of the Bethlem old favourites, such as Mrs. MacPherreis. Lady States, has kindly con-"To great numbers of shell-shock- sented to present the prizes on Tues-

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

WASHINGTON, December 9th. In the House of Representatives, M. Kahn, of California, Chairman of the Military Committee, referred to the differences between Japan and the United States regarding the immigration of the Japanese into California, and denounced the constant agitation in Japan which instilled harded of America into the mind of Ab masses in Japan. He asked ap masses in Japan. so Are the Japanese trying to bring about a conflict between the white races and the yellow and brown races? The world had recently learned that United States was not too proud to fight. if military training as the best prevention of

> EARTHQUAKES IN CENTRAL 'AMERICA.

NEW YORK, December 10th. San Salvador reports state that terrific earthquakes have taken place in Choluteca (Honduras). Violent shocks were felt in Chinandega, Carinto, and Nicaragua. The extent of the damage done is not

BOMB CUTRAGE.

London, December 10th. Telegrams from Bukharest state that bomb was thrown, at the opening of the gestion, in the Senate, killing two and cannot last," the Premier declared. gang rously wounding several Senators.

INCREASED IMMIGRATION.

WASHINGTON, December 10th. Home of Representatives voted aiming unanimously in favour of restricting the general debate on the immigration Bill to four hours. Hopes are expressed that the Bill will be passed immediately. Mr. Campbell the Chairman of Rules Committee, declared that, unless the flood-gates of immigration are closed, the standard of living will be lowered, unem-

will be rampant, and the wage scale will be destroyed. Mr. Johnson, author of the Immigration Bill, said, "We are receiving the human wreckage of the war, not the strength and virility that once came to hew our forests, and toil in our factories. Worst of all they are coming in such numbers that momentarily we shall not be able adequarely to take care of them.

IRISH SITUATION.

LONDON: December 10th. "It is announced that martial law will firstly, be applied to a limited area South-West Ireland, where lawlessness most prevalent, but the area will unhes tatingly be extended if the developments require It

LONDON, December 10th. Rumour was rife in the Lobby to-night that Mr. Lloyd George would make an rain. important statement regarding Ireland next day. It is understood that he" will amnuance the nosibility of the proclamation of martial law, at the same time findicating the readiness of the Government to enter into conversations with the representatives of moderate Sinn Fein opinion definitely the operation of the clause

In the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd ported on American ships. George said that the Government was convinced that the majority of the Irish people were anxious for place. The Government was also anxious for a real peace on the hasis of the acceptance of the unbroken unity of the United Kingdom-(cheers)-On the other hand, the section emtrolling the organisation of murder and outrage was not yet ready for a real place. its communications were conceived in the spirit of an independent and belligerent against the small but highly organised and outrage in order to attain the impossible, which, could not bring peace either to Ireland or to Great Britain—(cheers).— The policy of the Government was, on the one hand, repression of crime, and, on other hand, preparing the way taxards better understanding between the peoples. The Premier rejerred to Father O'Flanagan's telegram of December 5th and, pointed out that Father O'Flanagan's action had been repudiated by the murder [HOD. organisation. Nevertheless the Govern. ment had replied, saying that it was prepared to offer facilities for a complete discussion of the whole situation by the duly elected representatives of the constituencies in any part of Ireland on the fundamental conditions laid down by the Government He would be glad to learn that the party Father O'Flanagan represented was prepared to accept them. Referring to the decision to proclaim martial law in certain areas, the Primier said that insurgent forces by the strong action which had been taken had been compelled to take to the hills, whence they attacked the police and intimidated the people, who were tired of terrorism, and it was necessary that they should be captured and broken up. They would be given time to surrender their arms and uniforms either to officials of the Crown or the parish priests, provided that the latter handed over the arms. "If they not surrender within a specified time they would be treated as rebels. death penalty would to those unlawfully wearing the uniforms of His Majesty's Forces and those aiding and harbouring rebels. The Premier regretted the necessity of martial law, but the Government was determined to make ! At the Albert Hall, in the twenty rounds the authority of the law and the Empire heavyweight contest. Frank Moran paramount. At the same time he dezired (America) was knocked out by "Joe" to convince Ireland that the British House | Beckett (England) in the second round. of Commons and the British nation were willing to parley with the people of Ireland with a ver to establishing peace, goodwill and friend h p-(checrs).

" London, December 10th. In the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd ·George, in his statement on the Irish situation, refe red to the recent resolution of the Binn Fe'n County Council of Galway requesing the British Government to appoint three delegates to negotiate truce and the preliminary terms of peace. Mr. Lloyd Coorge said that the Government had decired to give safe conduct to Sing

Fein members of Parliament for the pur-

poses of such a meeting, but had excluded member involved in the commission of Simult neously, the Government was determined to so its utmost to break up the had convinced the Government that that roughly 1,014,000 votes were registered.

BARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Router's Service to the China Mall.) GERMANY'S MILITARY FORCE.

BERLIN, December 10th. A German Note to the Inter-Allied Miliary Control Commission says that Germany has never recognised the obligation deband the self-defence organisations, which are non-military and only temporarv. but necessary.

The German Note points out that the completion of the surrender of arms by the seif-defence organisations does not apply to Bavaria and East Prussia. The former is still completely under the influence of the Soviet regime established in 1919, and the self-defence organizations cannot be disarmed as long as they are confronted with the possibility of defencelessness against forced into a war. He advocated universal revolutionaries equipped with modern weapons, while the East Prussians are suffering from the warlike acts of their neighbours and the entry of portions of the Russo-Polish armie. They must be able to supplement the inadequate forces of the

CHARGE AGAINST GERMANY.

Paris. December 10th. At a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee it was stated that more of the Allied advances to Germans to improve the feed ing of the Ruhr miners were expended for

M. Leveues declared that Germany had andoubtedly not carried out her undertakings, and added that France in the 1921 Budget was providing advances of milliards of marks to Germany. "This situation

U.S. LOAN TO GREAT BRITAIN

Washington, December 10th. The Secretary Mr. Houston, has announced the details of the plan by which Great Britain agrees to pay its debt \$122,000,000, due to the United States for silver purchased in war-time, by 1924. Kalgoorlie, West Australia, well known The debt represents bullion obtained from as the proprietor of the Broken Hill melting silver dollars to relieve the Cordial Factory, is proof of how Dr. shortage of India money, and will be paid Williams' Fink Pills enable the system in equal annual instalments from 1921 to to throw off Rheumstism by purifying 1924 in proportions of 60 per cent. on and enriching the blood. Mr. Dempsey provinent (already estimated at 2.000,000) April 11th, and 40 per cent, on May 5th said :each year, with accrued interest of 5 cent. from April 15th, 1919. Until the payment is completed Great Britain will permit the United States Treasury to make tenders for the purchase of rupee credits offered in India on the same terms as British Lationals.

CRICKET IN AUSTRALIA

Sydney, December 9th New South Wales made 802 runs Bogle contributed 103; Kellenay 168 and Bardsley 235. The two last-named registered a record for fifth-wicket parnership, namely 397. Bardsley's innings was faultless; the timing was excellent and there were 28 fours. South Australia made 191. Pellew con-

tributing 73. The match was abandoned owing to

AMERICAN MARINE ACT.

NEW YORK, December, 10th The Shipping Board has suspended in the Merchant Marine Act allowing ferential railway rates to goods to be ex

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

GENEVA. December 10th. The Assembly of the League has, on the motion of Lord Robert Cecil, accepted without amendment the remort of the Committee on the use of the blockade as an economic weapon by the League against Covenant-breaking States. The Assembly also passed the proposed

Health organisation of the League.

COTTON CROP PROSPECTS.

MEMPHIS (Tennessee), Dec. 10th. conference of Southern bankers nerchants and farmers here has decided to reduce cotton production next year by per cent, by curtailing the acreage cultivated. Machinery has been set in motion to curtail the grant of credit to prowers not willing to agree to a reduc-

WAGES REDUCTION.

Boston, December 10th. conference of textile manufacturers New England and New York has forecasted a 22+ per cent, reduction in wages The reduction affects 300,000 workers.

KING OF DENMARK. Paris. December 10th. Their Danish Majesties, who are visiting Paris, were cordially welcomed and were entertained to dinner by the President at the Elysee. They have gone to visit the

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE.

STOCKHOLK December 10th. A message from Christiania states that President Wilson has been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for 1919 and M. Leon Bourgeois for 1920.

HEAVYWEIGHT CONTEST.

LORDON, December 10th.

AUSTRIAN REPUBLIC.

VIENNA, December 10th. Dr. Hainisch has been elected President of the Austrian Republic. He belongs to no political party, but is a staunch partisan of the union of Austria with Germany.

LONDON. December 10th. A Smyrna message states that Turkish Vationalista are attacking Greeks at many pointsealong the front.

TURKS ATTACK GREEKS.

-ATHENE, December 10th. Terrori ts. The last two terrible incidents - The official result of the plebiscite shows stronger action was necessary and martial Of these practically 1,000,000 were in law was to be proclaimed in certain areas. Tayour of ex-King Construction.

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"Some time ago I noticed a pain settling in my hips. It spread down the whole of my right leg. My knee was affected, and got terribly swollen, as did also the ankle and the instep. If I had

to cross over a kerb I would have to lift

my knee with both hands. "At night I used to just hobble home. The spasms got more severe and more frequent till at last I was suffering continuously and had to take to bed. I was rubbed with all scrts of liniments, bottles of eucalyptus, anything I heard of, and got no cure. The agony all night was dreadful. I lay on my back and had to be turned in bed every time I wanted a change of position; it was impossible for me to do it meself. I thought I was laid up for good, but hearing one day that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had cured another patient of Rheumatism. I sent for a bottle. That first took me out of bed and out me to work again. I could

hardly credit such a thing in myself. continued taking the Fills, and after a time not a pain was left." Your own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale People, or they will be sent postonid, on receipt of price \$1.50 the bottle, \$3 for six bottles, by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 Szechuen Road, Shanghai If you are nterested write to-day for the free book Building Up the Blood", containing a special chapter on rheumatism.

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Hongkong, May 17, 1990. HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK

THE business of the above Bank is: conducted by the HONGKONG and ehanghai banking oor PORATION. Rules may be obtained on -molication-

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N. J. STABB. Hongkong, May 14, 1916.

BANQUE INDUSTRIELLE DE CHINE. (FRENCH BANK)

Authorized Capital... F. 250,000,000 Subscribed Capital ... F. 150,000,000 PAID UP CAPITAL F. 75,000,000 RESERVE FUNDS...... F. 30,000,000 SUBSCRIBED EY THE GOVERNMENT OF THE

Chinese Republic... F. 50,000,000

COMPANY, Chairman of the Board of Directors — Andre Berthelot General Manager ... A. J. Pernotta.

HEAD OFFICE: 74. Rue Saint-Lazare, PARIS. BRANCHES:

Antwerp Hongkong Shanghai Singapore Batavia London Bordesux Swatow Lyon. Tientsin Marseille Canton · Dunkerque Monkden Teinanfo Vladivostock New York Hankow Pnom-Penh Yunnanfu

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mercial Centres of the World. Telegraphic Address: CHIBANKIND.

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The Bank buys and sells and receive for collection Bills of Exchange, issues leters of credit on its Branches and 'b respondents in the Rest on the and Australia, and wanted banking business of every description.

> W. H. GROSKAMP. Acting Manager.

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Acting Manager. 7 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, June 29, 1930.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LIMITED. HEAD. OFFICE:-No. 2, Queen's Road Central, HONGKONG

Established 1919. PAID-UP CAPITAL DIRECTORS:-

Mr. Kan Ying Po. Mr. Mok Ching Keng Ir. Li Koon Chun. Mr. Pang Ping Shan, Mr. P. K. Kwok, Mr. Wong Yan Tong. Mr. Chan Ching Shek, Mr. Ng Chang Lak. Chief Manager, Mr. Kan Tong Po.

Mr. Pong Wai Ting, Chairman.

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Hongtong, October 1st, 1220. BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE (FRENCH BANK.)

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IN FRANCE: Comptoir National l'Escompte de Paris ; Credit Lyonnais, Lanque de Paris et des Pays-Bas: Credit Industriel et Commercial Societé Générale.

IN LONDON: The National Pro vincial & Union, Bank of England Ltd. Comptoir National d'Escompte de Paris; Credit Lyonnais. IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & Co., French American Ranking Corporation; CHINA-Shanghai Hankow, Kinking Guaranty Trust Co. of New York. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to ar

Every description of banking and exchange business transacted. V. MARSOT.

Acting Manager. Hongkong, Nov. 1, 1920.

THE BANK OF CHINA

(Specially anthorised by Presidential Mandate of the Republic of China on the tind of November, 1917).

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CROCKAT Hongkong, January 1, 1990.

> CHINA SPECIE BANK LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE: St. George's Building, Hongkong. Chairman of board of directors Mr. Wong Shiu Ham. Chief Manager Mr. L. S. Holum Asst. Manager Mr. E. T. Wong

Hongkong Manager Mr. L. P. ALEXIA Foreign exchange and general banking business transacted Current, Savings, and Fixed deposits bear interests at rates of 2%, 4% and 1% per annum respectively. L 8. HOLUM.

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RACIAL ANTIPATHIES.

MENACE TO CIVILISATION.

STRIKING SERMON AT UNION CHURCH.

Trday morning, the Rev. G. J. Williams the east coast of China and over the N. preached a striking sermon on "Racial China Sea China Sea China Sea China Sea Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours, Sation." Mr. Williams, by the way, brings the period of his temporary charge of Union Church to a close next Sunday.

Total since January 1st, 10663 inches, against an average of \$2.49 inches. The Church and congregation bid him farewell at a social meeting at the Church to-intoriow evening, and there will be real regret at the departure of this earnest and cultured minister from Hongkong.

Mr. Williams took as his text the words from the Acts (c.vit. v. 26): "God bath made of one blood all nations of men. In a few pointed sentences he called attention to the effect of the mechanical re-Johnton of the 19th Century in making the world one neighbourhood. It would soon be possible to make up through trains at Charing Cross for Damascus or Baghto reach New York from Liverpool In one night's journey or to see St. Paul's Cathedral within 100 hours of losing sight si the roots of Hongkong. While suechanical invention was "neighbourising" us, the most advanced thought was "brotherising" us: the danger was that reactionary spirits would thwart this process, in which case the more we were brought into" contact the greater the menace to civilization, and we would be in for colossal misfortunes and resounding catas-

The present situation was a challenge to those in the Churches to promote the new spirit of international amity and to confess their adherence to the principle of the text as to the essential solidarity of mankind. (In"a parenthesis Mr. Williams said he must not be taken to be an advovate of universal inter-marriage; that was a different question and had no necessary connection with his present subject).

He proceeded to quote leading scientific authorities to show that racial antipathies in their opresent acute stages were of recent growth; they were the product of those modern phenomena called nationathey and the sovereignty of States; Napoleon and the Ex-Kaiser William II. did much to accelerate their growth; the slave trade fostered the theory of white superiority over the "damned nigger.",

But if racial anticathies had unlovely historic origins, ethnologists and anthoropologists find them to "be without scientific basis. Colour was "merely a matter of pigment. " Probably millions of Anglo-Saxon people did not know that they and the people of India belonged to the same Aryan stock -one section drifted West and North and the other South and East't the first became , bleached in the Northern temperate zone; the second was protected by kindly Mother Nature by a blanket on their faces which warded off the actinic rays of the tropic sun. The Anglo-Saxon was simply the bleached descendant of more highly. coloured originals; his whiteness was no a badge of superiority, a stamp of the gods that marked him as of a race apart Even the shape of the skull, a characteristic of a race, had been found by scientists to be the result of environment. Our racia entipathies and psychological repulsions could not stand against widening knowledge.

He was delighted a few weeks ago to see in one of the Hongkong newspapers something like halt-a-column under the striking headings: "Cut out the Colour Line. Startling views from Singapore.' The article was an expression of opinion by the President of the Singapore Cricket Club who told members of the Club that they must cut out the colour line; that it was unsportsmanlike; and that Eurasians and Asiatics who had shown real apritude for the game must be admitted freely. It was absurd and humiliating, said the President of the Club; to think that an Asiatic might get his Blue at the 'Varsity and come out here to find himself banned on account

of his colour. Dr. Chas. S. Myers, a Cambridge p passing showers, q squal', r rain, s snow authority on psychology, laid it down as a | t thurder v visibility w rew, wetorinciple that the relation between man and his environment was the ultimate cause of all kinds of variation as to colour and skull formation, and the idea that there was any such thing as an essentially superior race was anti-rational, anti-historic, anti-scientific, and (Mr. Williams added) most emphatically anti-Christian. People would say: "It's no use; these race repulsions will never be got rid of. But these races were pleading for the abolition of repulsion and a menace lay beneath their plaintive pleading; if not granted they would take what they asked by force. A race-consciousness and a movemen towards unification was developing amongst coloured peoples. Could tihey be denied their claim to be treated on an equality when the only obstacles were race repulsions which could not bear the light of honest investigation?

the Chinese said that, take them on the whole, great reliance could be placed on the Chinese sense of honour. No people were so well fitted, when Christianised. to give a new exposition of the meaning of the ethical side of character. Their contribution would enrich the life and thought of the Church and the world. The Indians were a naturally religious beople: their past prepared them to give the world new mystical interpretation of the spiritual content of the Christian Gospei. Christians would never know the fullorbed meaning of their Gospel until it was interpreted by the mind of Airica, China India and the rest of the world. There were only three elternatives in this matter : Segregation, suppression, or development. The first was impossible in these days: the second was midsummer madness : development, was the only policy Jeff. . Only from the under-development of the coloured peoples was there anything to fear. They had been mentally and morally starved. Give them their chance!

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It has decreased slightly at Guam. The anticyclone has increased in size and intensity. It is central over N.

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HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been ompiled at the National Almanac Office in London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an sutomatic tide-recording machine in the Nater Police Beain at Taim Sha Tsui luring the years 1905-9. The zero of the table corresponds with

the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty hart, which has been found to be 4 feet inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the dde gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard *dd 2 feet 4 inches, and on the gange at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet Business men who had dealings with 4 pohes to the height given in the table.

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Hongkong, Observatory Dec. 13. 1920,

NOTICES.

has arrived from Paris MADAME with a large assortment of Evening and Afternoon Gowns, Costumes, Capes, Millinery, Furs, etc.—which we are marking off and will be on show for the 15th of December.

Although the prices have considerably advanced in Paris for the latest Models, Madame Flint is charging the reasonable prices that she has always done.

MADAME FLINT,

32, Queen's Road Central, Corner of Flower Street.

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POST OFFICE NOTICES.

Telegraphic Countinanication with Gap Rock Lighthouse is interrupted.

Wireless Communication with Kwong-chow-wan is resumed.

REGISTERED and PARCEL MAILS are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close ; at or before 9 a.m. registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the Drew." previous day-

INWARD MAILS.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13.

Tokushima Maru FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17.

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	FOR	ER TIMES.
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16." Swatow, Amoy, and Takao Foshu Maru 9 a.m. *Shanghai and *North Chins...... Surning10 a.m. Shanghai, North China Jayan, Canada, United States, Central, and .. South "

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The Parcel Mail will be closed on
Saturday, 18th Dec., at Noon.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20. Shanghai and North China ... - Koonshing..... 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22.

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THEATRE ROYAL. WARWICK COMEDY CO.

ELIZA COMES TO STAY."

*Eliza Comes to Stay," the comedy by H. V. Esmond, which the Warwick Comedy Company played at the .Theatre Royal on Saturday night, is a light, snappy, genuinely humorous effort, without the trivialities and improbabilities that characterize a farce: Alexander Stoop Verral, a bechelor, in gratitude to a friend who had saved his life, accepts the respons ibility of bringing up the latter's child at the death of the father. Eliza is that child. Alexander expects to receive a golden-haired, blue-eyed infant: instead. Eliza proves to be a bespectacled young woman, "respectably" attired in clothes of a medieval cut, and with manners and ways of striking frankness. She makes no secret of her deep regard for her new "uncle," displays an embarrassing scepticism regarding the motives of the young lady to whom Alexander is engaged to be married. To escape a situation that is becoming somewhat bewildering. Alexander flees to

the Continent. In his absence Eliza -by this time, better known as Dorothy-transforms herself. Alexander returns just as Dorothy has accepted one of his friends, persuaded that this is what Alexander would desire. Happily, after one look at the transformed "Eliza," Alexander sets the story straight, and it ends as it should.

Miss "Marjory Clark, as "Eliza," was easily the "star" of the piece, displaying versatility and charm that were tible. Mr Tom Fenwick as Alexander, and Mr Frank Wheatley as the friend, were both entitled to high THEATRE ROYAL.

praise. The others of the company. Mr Dudley Howarth as the Hon. Sandy Verrall, Miss Joan Flowerdew as Lady Pennybroke. and Miss Muriel Aked as Mrs Allaway, the nurse, lent them admirable

play to-night is "Captain

One fatal case of plague, Chinese, and one case of enteric fever, British, were reported yesterday.

A coolie was killed instananteously on Saturday as the result of a 50 foot fall from the deck of the ss. Bencleuch to a lighter lying alongside the ship. The deceased was engaged with other coolies erecting a derrick to hoist machinery when he missed his footing and fell. Beath was due to fracture of the WEDNESDAY, Dec. 15th. base of the skull.

As the result of a fight on board THUESDAY, Dec. 16th. the s.s. "Shidzuoki Maru" on Saturday, two Japanese—the ship's 2nd Class steward, and the assistant baker -are at present in the Government | FRIDAY, Dec. 17th. Civil Hospital, the one suffering from krife wounds to his head and the other from a bullet wound in the left breast. The assistant baker is in a dangerous condition, while the steward is expected to be discharged from the hospital in the course of the next fe wdays.

I accidentally trod on the complainant's foot, and apologised. He did not understand my dialect. Thinking that I was abusing him, he swore at me. Words led to blows. and when the constable came, the complainant accused me of theft." This was the excuse made by a Hoklo Dec. 18.—C. N. when charged before Magistrate Orme this morning, at the instance of Inspector Kent, with the theft of a coat in Wanchai. As the constable who Dec. 14.—C. N. Shantung. effected the defendant's arrest actually saw him running with the stolen coat in his possession, the plausible story did not impress the Magistrate, who passed sentence of one month's hard labour.

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16.--C.'N. 18.—LC.F.N. Alcinous. -19.—B. F. ' Hector. Koonshize. 29.-P. & O.,

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Feb. 7.—P. & O.

18.-- O. S. K.

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